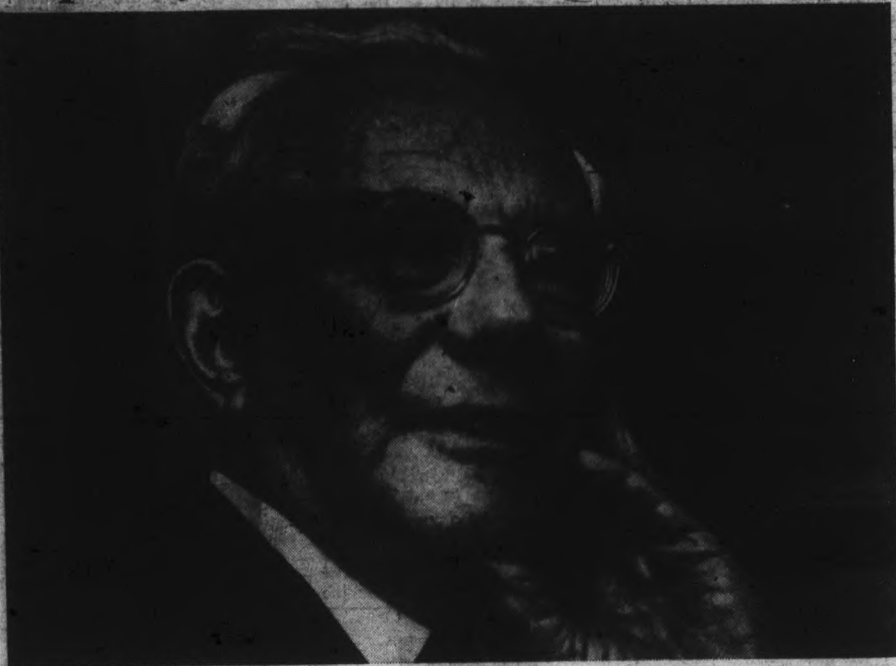


# The University Hatchet

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Vol. 58, No. 10 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. November 21, 1961

## Capacity Crowd Hears Paul Tillich



Dr. Paul Tillich

by Jeffrey Spencer

• USING ONLY THE BRIEFEST of notes, written in his native tongue, German-born Dr. Paul Tillich guided an overflow crowd through a careful study of "Faith and Doubt" at Lisner Auditorium yesterday.

Upwards to 1700 people, many sitting in aisles and standing in runways, listened as the respected philosopher-theologian delivered the opening address for the University's Religion in Life Week program.

As the white-haired Harvard professor spoke in his slow but powerful delivery, he pictured doubt as an ally of faith, not a force trying to destroy it, and he ridiculed those who tried to destroy it.

"To all those who, directly or indirectly, have started to doubt, you are not against faith but . . . within it," said Dr. Tillich. "What we need in our congregations are ministers who know that in the depth of faith, doubt is hidden."

Dr. Tillich lashed out at Sunday school teachers who "tell the questioning child to shut up. They should be dismissed."

"This doubt should be welcomed as the first step to humanity of the child," he continued.

"Man can be understood as possessing finite freedom. He is free while all other beings are only spontaneous . . . Out of this freedom, man has the dignity and greatness to oppose anything given him."

"This is the human dignity without which man wouldn't be man. This is his innate right."

Dr. Tillich traced religious doubt to the fact that God is with us at the same time he is not with us. "God is absent but in his absence we feel the form of his presence."

"This situation has a profound tenseness. Therefore there are many attempts through history to overcome doubt. None have been finally successful."

Faith was defined as not a sum of beliefs, but the state of being grasped by something that concerns us ultimately such as Paul was. Faith is not the acceptance of theoretical possibility.

Before Dr. Tillich spoke, University President Thomas Carroll spoke briefly and Dr. Joseph Sizoo, head of the University Chapel and Religion in Life Week, introduced Dr. Tillich, describing him as a "Theologian's theologian."

Meanwhile, Dr. Tillich's address wasn't the only event on Monday's calendar.

Six guest lecturers spoke in classrooms and eight prominent laymen met with the Greeks last night at eight separate sites as part of Fraternity and Sorority Night.

This morning, Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, noted economist and author who is currently special assistant to President Kennedy, spoke to more than 100 students in Government 1 on "The Ideological Struggle."

Tonight, Dr. William A. Banner, brilliant young philosopher from Howard University, will discuss "Religion and Philosophy" in Monroe 101 at 6:10. Dr. Banner, one of the few repeaters from last year's program, was brought back at the request of many students who heard him last November.

Four classroom lectures, the regular University Chapel and a special Festival of Thanksgiving bring the three-day celebration to a conclusion on Wednesday.

"Religion and Science" will be the topic of Dr. William G. Schlecht at 9:10 in Corcoran 317. The Hon. Matthew F. McGuire, chief judge of the United States District Court for Washington, DC, speaks on "The Law and Religion" in Stockton 10 at 10:10.

The Reverend Dominic Rover, OP, will lecture on "Religion and the Arts" in Lisner A at 11:10, and educator Dr. Carl E. Hansen, superintendent of District schools, probes "Spiritual Values in Education" in Monroe 102 at 1:10 p.m.

To emphasize the non-sectarian character of the week's program, the closing Festival of Thanksgiving will be sponsored by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish service groups from the Washington area. The service will be presented at Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

In conjunction with the Religion in Life Week program, an exhibit of 60 biblical and religious prints are on display in the University library until December 17. Salvador Dali, Picasso and a number of other noted 20th century artists are represented.

## Council Turns Down Election Proposals

• ALTHOUGH FIRST efforts to change Student Council election dates have been rebuffed, backers of the proposal appear to be setting up for another try.

The election period change—which would move the election to the first week of the Spring semester from its present late April date—was turned down by a six-four vote at last Wednesday's Council meeting.

But advocates of the change—who have insisted they were a victim of circumstances at that meeting—indicate they're willing to try again.

Freshman Director Don Ardell introduced the proposal, noting that adoption would permit larger voting totals, a more informed electorate and new officers would be able to get their jobs into mesh more quickly and efficiently.

Ardell pointed out that student opinion—as far as he could determine—favored the proposals.

Main objections to the changes came from Advocate Jeff Young. Young pointed out that weather conditions in February would tend to hinder present campaign tactics. He said the cold and the early darkness would hamper street campaigning and cut down the vote total.

Young's point was generally conceded by the proposal's backers although they noted that some campaigning arrangement could be worked out. Linda Sennet, the Lower Columbian representative, suggested that candidates could be seated in class buildings at specified hours to answer election queries. Publicity Director John Day pointed out that the weather conditions would stress the importance of the Council election forums, thus giving the forums the importance they were established for.

Young also took issue with the idea of having Council members take office in February. He answered Ardell's claim that having a Council work a semester provides impetus for the summer break making Council work easier

in the early fall weeks. Young said that it hasn't been the Council making the mistakes, but the errors came from the individual committees and activities.

Secretary Helene Harper objected to the election date switch, noting that new students in February would not be familiar with either the Council or the candidates.

Vice President Jay Baraff—who was chairman of the meeting—handed the gavel to Law School representative Dick Silber and then chimed in with his objections.

Baraff said, any increased vote totals resulting from Ardell's ideas of putting information sheets in the registration envelopes might not be trusted. He said such increase couldn't be an accurate barometer of student interest. "You vote because you are interested. There is not necessarily interest because you vote."

Backers of the proposal are still claiming they were victims of circumstance. They had counted on backing from Council President Charles Mays, School of Education representative Anne Mays, Engineering School representative Ray Lupo, Activities Director Stu Ross, Program Director Stan Remsburg and Pharmacy School representative Alex Leeds.

But Mr. and Mrs. Mays, Lupo, Ross and Remsburg were absent Wednesday night and Leeds' proxy voted against the proposals.

The Council did pass one major issue, voting to switch back to weekly meetings, instead of the the present bi-weekly system.

Member-At-Large Mike Duberstein presented his recommendation for a University-wide Arts Festival, but action on his proposal was held off until the next meeting.

## Supreme Court Justices Preside

• "ALL LITIGATION must have a winner and a loser, but all these young men have great potential and bright futures," said Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan Friday night as he handed down a decision in the Law School's annual appellant advocacy competition.

Before an audience of 250, packed into the Law School's largest room, senior law students, Max Volterra and Carl Schwarz argued down two second year law students, Jonathan Johnson and B. Ray Anderson, the other semi-final team, to triumph over the fourteen starting teams in the competition. The competition, which began last spring, was sponsored by the Van Vleck Case Club, of which Mr. Johnson is president.

Justice Harlan presided over the bench, made up of Harlan's colleague on the Supreme Court bench, Justice William Brennan, and Judge of the United States

District Court Alexander Holtzoff. Dean C. L. Kramer of the Law School said, "we are not only very lucky, but honored to have them."

For two hours the four prospective lawyers presented their opposing arguments revolving around a hypothetical case involving the American military. A private in the US Army allegedly killed a defenseless Korean under orders of his superior officer. Upon being court-martialed, the soldier presented no defense, presumably because he was intimidated by a superior officer who was a member of the prosecution. The soldier was convicted and sentenced to death. The appeal before the court was a plea for a writ of habeas corpus by the soldier.

The petitioners, Volterra and Schwarz, representing the soldier, based their case on the seeming lack of due process of law and on

the intimidation of the appellant by the prosecution.

The opposing side, respondents Anderson and Johnson, argued that the military courts decision was not subject to overruling by any civil court. This position was questioned persistently by Judge Holtzoff, an authority on military law and civil procedure, and by both Supreme Court Justices.

The argument of Schwarz and Volterra that the Circuit could issue a writ of habeas corpus to a soldier being held by the military outside of the jurisdiction of the court was upheld by the unanimous decision of the judges. For their efforts, the winning advocates each received a copy of the law book, "Briefing and Arguments of Federal Appeals." All four were praised by the judges for their "enthusiasm and considerable potential in the field of law."



Photo by J. R. Black

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES William Brennan (left) and John M. Harlan sat as judges for the debate finals of the Van Vleck Case Club last Friday in the Law School.



# SC Parking Investigation Report Presented By Baraff Committee

• STUDENT COUNCIL Vice President Jay Baraff last week presented the report and recommendations of his Council committee set up last month to look into the enforcement of regulations on the University parking lots.

Baraff distributed a questionnaire to 200 students chosen at random; 76% reported they drove to school and had occasion to use the parking lots. Of these, 135 had used the student improvement.

In reply to a question asking whether or not they were familiar with the parking rules prior to their publication in the HATCHET subsequent to Baraff's inquiry, only 42.5% said yes. That left well over half of the students questioned who would not have known what stubs, if any, they were supposed to receive from the attendant upon leaving the lot.

Of the 135 who used the lots, 31% said there were times when they were not given a stub back. "In effect," said Baraff, "this means that people who go in the mornings were allowed to park, and their entire stub was retained by the attendants."

"Whether or not the 31% failed to get their stubs back because of failure to wait for them, is a moot question," added Baraff. "It is worth noting at this time," he went on, "that an informal survey of students has revealed that since the publication of the rules and the investigation, the attendants have been issuing the proper stubs."

Marvin Waldman, Baraff's assistant in the parking lot investigation, announced that another survey is planned for the spring to determine the actual extent of the

improvement. In answer to a question on whether they had occasion to remain overtime in the lots, 80 of the 135 students who use the lots replied in the affirmative. Of these 80, 84% or 67 students said that they had not always received their stubs, after waiting for them. It was due to this situation that initial Council interest in the parking lot situation was aroused. Baraff commented, "Conceding that some people might not wait for their stubs, 84% is, in our minds, an impressive percentage."

Asked if, since February, 1961, any students ever paid 20c directly to the attendant in charge of a student lot in lieu of a parking ticket, seven people answered yes. According to a statement made by Arnold Mallo, who is in charge of the parking lots, money is never taken by the attendants.

Commenting on the poll results Waldman said, "We feel that there is rather strong evidence that at best, the enforcement of the regulations has been lax. In view of the dishonesty uncovered two years ago, we feel this is an intolerable situation."

The main committee recommendation was the adoption of a four-part ticket to replace the present three-part billet. The important imperfection in the three-part

ticket now being used, according to the committee's report, is that the two-part stub which the attendant keeps could be resold to an interested student who leaves the lot after 5:30 pm.

Under the four-part system, the attendant would still turn in two-part stubs to the business office. Provided the stubs were returned properly, the attendants, however, would never be left with a reusable ticket at the end of the day.

Baraff pointed out however, that the four-part ticket or any-part ticket is useless unless the student receives back his stub when either entering or leaving the lot. Therefore, he continued, the major second recommendation of the committee concerns the publicity angle. This recommendation of the committee has four aspects:

- Each student should receive information about stub procedures with his parking sticker at the beginning of the semester.

- The rules should be periodically published in the campus newspaper.

- Signs should be posted at the lot entrances and exits reminding students to wait for their stubs.

- Spot checks should be made by students to make sure that the attendants are following the correct procedures.

## 'Congress' Group Assembles; Seeks Independent Support

• DESPITE THE disappointing turnout of less than 20 students, Dave Carey, spokesman and co-organizer for the Committee of Non-Greek Students was brimming with optimism following the group's first meeting Saturday.

"I thought there was a tremendous amount of enthusiasm shown by those who attended," said Carey, who spoke on the aims of CONGRESS at the initial session.

Bob Black, another of the founders of the independent group, read a report that amplified some of Carey's statements in the only other business conducted at the informal meeting.

### Independent Potential

Carey, contacted Sunday night, emphasized the independent's responsibility and his potential.

"There is a great potential for leadership and service among the independents. Under the present setup where there is no effective organization through which the independent can work, the independent is discouraged from making a greater effort," said Carey.

The crewcut Adams Hall resident scoffed at the contention that "an independent is by nature apathetic, complacent or just disinterested."

Independents would like to have a greater influence on campus but are unable to do so by lack of organization. The Greek running for office automatically has the support of his own organization and usually several others.

"The independent has to face a Greek with much support when he has none. So this vast potential doesn't manifest itself under the

present system. There are just too many obstacles."

Carey outlined the group's main purpose as the improvement of the campus. He also deplored the fact that many Greeks run unopposed for Student Council office and hoped to be able to run qualified independents for the Council.

Carey hopes to have the first real organizational meeting of the Independent Students Association, as he expects the group to be called in the future, in early December. At this meeting, officers will be elected and a constitution ratified.

Many of those present in the meeting Saturday came in response to the organization's letter, which read:

"You are an independent or non-Greek student. As such we believe that you are entitled to a greater voice and influence in the affairs of your University. We also believe that there should be social activities especially designed for independents. . . . We want to emphasize that we are not anti-Greek, but that we are most decidedly pro-independent."

The group has been organized by 25 Adams Hall men and hopes to become a socio-political group. The group hopes to fill the opening that exists because there is no permanent independent association on campus.

### Founders

Among the founders are Carey, Bob Black, Lynn Fischer, Harry Qualman, Bob Coar, John Fricker, Pete Vennewitz, Ronald Walt and Mark Santacrose.

To emphasize that the group is not merely political, Carey said that his group would hold its first social event just before winter recess.

At Saturday's meeting, Carey called for the support of all independent students, including night students, who carry 12 or more semester hours. The immediate goal of the group is the presentation of an independent slate or control of a bloc vote in the spring elections.

On this score, Carey hailed the Student Council's decision last Wednesday that refuted the plan to move the date of elections to early February, just after registration. "From the Association's point of view, we're glad," he said, "because it gives us more chance to get organized."

Carey did not believe that advancing the election date would increase the independent vote or have any effect on the outcome of the elections.

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## Foggy Bottom

• LHR ARE OUT—so far out they're in (without thinking about it). However, most GWUites aren't far enough out to be in or are so far they can't get out. Luckily we're farther out than in—like there.

The controversial group's appearance at Liser made for a fine, though modestly attended performance which drew mixed audience reaction ranging from foot stomping whistles, to bewilderment to teeth gritting groans. Lambert, Hendricks and Ross were a farther out than ordinary departure and filled a definite need—even those who didn't care for the music at least gained new perspective.

And speaking of the Holidays we'd like to see more students protesting pre-Thanksgiving Christmas decorations in District stores. We're waiting for this crass over-commercialization of an essentially religious holiday to culminate in a store window featuring a dark hillside scene with shepherds looking up from their flocks at a shining star of Bethlehem which broadcasts every 25 seconds in flashing green and red neon lights "Only forty-two more shopping days to Christmas. The beam it casts on the far away manger could even carry the message, "Buy now, pay later."

Pledge formals and exchanges dominated our weekend, that is, after we recovered from Lambert, Hendricks and Ross. Sigma Delta Tau presented their swingers at a Pledge Formal featuring fights by Leah Figelman and Howie Schecter, Mock trial orations by Veda Tudor and Sam, Jim Black and his camera, and Ruth Nuremburg (in absentia) with SBT dream man Steve Milstein. Swinging under and over the aisles, tables, glasses, etc. (We're just serious) were Marcia Schlesinger, Kenny Schoen, Judy Robin, Ray Lupo, Judy Safranko, Rona Lichtman, Roberta Heilman, Judy Koppelman, Bob Betzer, Patty Jasie and a TEP, Francine Berkowitz and Ron Goldwyn. Also seen slinking across the dance floor was wandering Greek Claire Carlson with Bob (the blond bomb) Hopkins, apparently invited by SBT in a weak moment.

In the darkest exchange of the weekend, thirty plus Kappa Kappa Gamma's dirged their way down G Street for Sigma Chi's "Black Out" exchange. John Day and Howard Hill greeted the Kappas with a secret grip at the door, moderately upsetting Jan Larkins and Lynda D'Andre; Phyllis Parziate and Ellie Ahr just twisted on. The black out was finally lifted with the help of purple lights and matches lit by Dee Renshaw, Othan Gilbert, Julie Marten, Mic Watson, Kay Covington, and Bill Fredenburger.

Jackie Reese was elected Mogul of the Under the Table club in a non-lit seance session by Ann Mohrbacker, Frank Taylor, Margaret Powell, and Ken Dudley, who also exchanged black sweaters.

Also found in the box this morning was a note: "But what is this, in the wake of the way-out LHR Concert, some denizens of Foggy Bottom were sufficiently aroused to arise in the wee hours to make a mysterious visitation upon the Sig house and carry away a beloved door sign. Too bad, boys!" Also missing is the Chi Omega door sign, and the Delta Gamma anchor. Almost forgot Sigs, the note was signed, DTD. Guess we'll have to get the we-code back into operation.

The Arthur Murray studios played host to the Delta Zeta's annual Rose Formal in honor of the new DZ pledges. The wining started with a cocktail party held at Vicky Voessar's apartment. Highlighting the dance was the presentation of the pledges and the crowning of President Betsy Wells as DZ dream girl. Seen admiring Stu Westhal's gold and black ribbon of Sigma Nu was DZ pledge Bertie Smith.

It's hard to know what is the proper dress for parties these days, especially at the Sigma Nu house. The EMINENT COMMANDER appeared in a big leather jacket, long Greekblack hair, and tight pants which didn't bring the Sigma Nu man of the hour to mind. Van did his usual repertoire of

flush folk songs, and as an added attraction some alums came and seemed to have a fond attraction for an old Air Force jacket.

Saturday saw the annual football game between SN actives and pledges. The pledges lost 15-0. To appease their angry minds, they displaced an active to Virginia. Unfortunately, he did not make it back for a cocktail party before LHR. A search party started out after him when he hadn't returned for the party after LHR.

The AEPi's started swinging early in the weekend with a crazy Bohemian exchange with DG. Seen improvising in the opening sets of the evening were Steve Newman with Judy Crumlish and Eric Rubin with Michelle Hardison. Dave Seagull and some other impetuous brothers were attempting futilely to wear down Janie Bayol in a frenzied, twisting contest.

To continue the pre-Thanksgiving weekend festivities, the Apemen proceeded to the Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross concert. Among the people seen at Liser Hall were newly-weds, Seth and Cynthia Rosen. Later on in the night, the Apes had an open house which was attended by such notables as Dave Lambert and beard, Mike Steinman and Carol Schaufeld, Annie Ross and Cleveland Indian pitcher Mudcat Grant, and Richie Zellner and Renee Senville.

We saw the ChiO's at Janie Ford's house on Friday night munching on roast beef sand-

wiches, stuffed celery, and cheese and clam goo with crackers and taking advantage of Steve Ridge-way's bartending during a pre-Pledge Formal cocktail party. Then at the Cameo Room of the Presidential Arms the "Exciting Newports" blared and groaned away trying to cover up the racket from an American Legion blast in the next room.

Steve Baer and Janie Ford cut loose with the twist, while their dates, Diana McFarland and Allan Wellingham went around signing up members for a fan club. Twelve pledges, happily suffering from the scourge of the merry widow, almost sent Steve Ridge-way into a traumatic fit as he bravely tried to take the Pledge picture, but date Belle Thomasson was standing by with a glass

of spirits, so things weren't so bad after all.

Saturday night ChiO's Sherry Peterson, Kathy Crawford, Daphne Dutton, Chris Sears and Candy Johnston stepped out for a short bivouac on Marine parade grounds in southwest.

Could the ChiO's PLEEEEEESE have their door-plaque back? Or is someone waiting till Christmas to surprise them?

The SAE-AEPi exchange turned out to be a real blast on Friday night. Everyone just loved the decorations, especially the wall-to-wall mattresses. After ten o'clock, a real live band appeared; muchas gracias to Rockin' Ralph Hunt. Seen dancing, playing that fun-type game, Indian signs, and other things were Jim Macrum and

Anita Lazar, Tony DeVoe and Paula Smith and Walt Brininstool and Faye. Fred and Merle were having a good time until Hogan came along.

Hearts, flowers, soft lights, and the music of The Jim Mathews Combo highlighted the recent Kappa Sigma-Sigma Kappa "Pin Party" exchange, when senior Bill Lambert, IFC Secretary, formally "pledged" Charmaine Lisee to mutual affection. Bill's brothers backed the festive occasion in deed and word, with a warm rendition of their "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart" song led by Grand Master Tal Pledger following his announcement that Charmaine had been unanimously voted the Chapter's "Sweetheart of the Year."

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 21, 1961—5

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party?"

"Let's step  
outside  
and have  
a smoke,  
baby!"

"Why do  
you keep  
looking  
at me  
like that,  
George?"

"Never go  
down there  
alone, Gladys—  
that's  
Fraternity  
Row!"



WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

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## Editorial . . .

# Mock Trial To Pat

• THIS YEAR'S BIGGER and better mock trial must be termed a qualified success. With better organization the pre-trial bally-hoo stirred interest in at least a portion of the campus and the trial itself sustained this interest.

By bringing a federal district judge and the District of Columbia coroner to the Law School's basement court-room, the trial officials lent the necessary air of authenticity to the proceedings.

But the hardy band that sat through Saturday's five-hour presentation came away convinced that there must be a better way of setting up the facts of the crime.

First, the critique of the trial was given to the HATCHET, duly printed, then thrown out. The testimony finally presented was inconsistent. It was hard to believe that prosecution and defense witnesses were talking about the same crime.

This saddled the budding lawyers with an additional burden, and did much to make a farce out of their obviously extensive and thorough preparations. A witness to an actual crime can be molded, converted and bullied by a skillful lawyer, because the witness is often not as sure of the actual facts as he seems.

But the sketchy facts given the witnesses didn't allow them room for human interpretation by themselves or anybody else. The cross-examiners tried futilely to tear down some of the doubtful testimony, but the witnesses couldn't be shaken, because they just didn't know enough about what they "saw" to be confused.

Except for this basic weakness and some showboat performances by the BMOC witnesses, however, the trial was a convincing judicial display that deserves the plaudits of the school.

## Letters To The Editors

### Parking Investigation

Dear Editor:

In your October 24 issue, you ran an article rather sensationally headed with reference to "investigation" of the parking lot staff, rules, and procedures. In so doing you were supposedly reporting the activities of the Student Council meeting, where councilman Baraff "moved that the Council recommend that the HATCHET publish information on regulations concerning parking lot attendant's duties in reference to ticket stubs being returned to students in the evening." The motion called for publishing of information—not an investigation. You did not comply with the resolution. Instead you followed current American press procedures and ran a "three-column bold, italic face headline that had nothing to do with Baraff's motion."

If Baraff did propose an investigation and it was stricken from the final motion—why was this not reported? The matter remains that no investigation was authorized and Baraff is running around without the council's expressed sanction for his witch-hunt.

In a democracy, an informed public is vital for good government. Freedom of the press is jealously guarded, and rightly so. But as all freedoms, this one carries responsibilities. Reporting the facts in a non-jingoistic manner is one of them.

Secondly, a little demoralizing history was cited in the transfer of parking lot personnel a year ago to prove the possibility of illegal acts by the attendants now. Baraff's implication that parking lot revenue is going into someone's pocket is slanderous of the present personnel. This type of unfair witch hunting doesn't seem to be in the best interest of good journalism or good student-University personnel relations.

Presently, the House Committee on Un-American Activities is using similar tactics to yours. They imply certain negative acts on the part of individuals, and this is given great publicity. When they fail to substantiate these, little publicity is given to clearing the names of the condemned. Sneaking sells more papers than clearing!

I know from personal experience with five of the parking lot attendants that they have student interest at heart and go out of their way to help us. There is no order that they have to park cars in the aisles. This means extra work for them. On several occasions I have seen the attendants following cars out of the gates

trying to hand back stubs to drivers who were too impolite to wait for their stub. Qualities of helpfulness are rarely coexistent in the individual with illicit tendencies.

If Baraff's investigation and questionnaires prove illegal acts, let the extent of these be fully known. If, on the other hand, none are discovered, I certainly hope Baraff and you will eradicate the stains you have placed on the character of all our parking lot attendants. It is indeed unfortunate that this eradication will come as a result of an unauthorized investigation.

/s/ Ted D. Morse  
224767

Copies sent to: Thomas H. Carroll, President, and Mr. Mallo, Manager of Student Parking Lots.

Ed. Note: Mr. Baraff says, "I recommended and carried out an investigation of certain aspects of the parking situation with the Council's expressed sanction." See the Committee report story on page two for statistics on how many students reported that attendants do not hand back stubs.

### Safety Request

Dear Editor:

This week I was approached by a representative of the District of Columbia Traffic Safety Patrol with the request that an article appear in THE HATCHET concerning the need for obeying traffic laws, including the simple pedestrian crossing rules, by our students.

As you know, at the corner of 21st and G Streets there are a number of grade school students who make the crossing, and some of them have observed that their elder college student neighbors don't do what they are asked to do.

This is a combined matter of citizenship responsibility and personal safety. I hope you will see fit to cover this by an article, or preferably by an editorial.

At the same time, I would like to suggest that you cover the matter of citizenship responsibility in relation to parking. For example, it is illegal to park in any alley, regardless of whether there is any "No Parking" sign. This rule has been disobeyed with great inconvenience to a number of people in alleys near the University, and a number of tickets have been issued. Similarly, cars should not be parked in no-parking areas or in loading zones. Once again, this is a matter of the citizenship responsibility of the student.

/s/ Thomas H. Carroll  
President



Left to right, Delta Gamma's Carol Duncan, Joan McFadden and Laurel Brown, (bottom) and Marty Warrick, Jennifer Byron and Lynn Schwaebler (top) last week augmented the HATCHET circulation staff, normally a job for the men. The newshens sped our 3,000 copies of the newspaper to every campus nook and cranny in short order.

## DC To Utilize Schlesinger Course For Driver Rehabilitation Program

• THOUSANDS OF DISTRICT of Columbia drivers who have temporarily lost their driving permits under a point system will be given a chance to get their licenses back in December—if they pass a rehabilitation program developed by Associate Research Professor Dr. Lawrence Schlesinger, professor of Psychology and Director of the University Driver Behavior Project.

The DC Department of Motor Vehicles announced last week that beginning December 1, drivers on the borderline of suspension and those already suspended will be required by law to take the "course" prepared by Dr. Schlesinger and his staff.

This class of problem drivers will probably be the biggest local study group in the history of off-campus education, since the District has over 5,000 "students" scheduled to enroll.

No credit of advanced standing is given for taking the course as the University is turning the program over to the District. The Department of Motor Vehicles will administer it as a pilot study of the effectiveness of a self teaching traffic safety manual.

"We'll see whether people going through the program have fewer accidents and traffic violations," Dr. Schlesinger said.

The manual is equipped with new self teaching instruction techniques developed by Dr. Schlesinger and his staff. The project's trail breaking psychological research is being carried out under the terms of a three-year, \$270,000 grant to the University from The National Institutes of Health, and was begun in 1960 under the direction of Dr. Thelma Hunt, chairman of the psychology department.

About twenty manuals in all will be prepared by the project.

The first one, to be used in December, will cover rules of the road. It will also attempt to change the attitude of poor drivers by increasing their sense of social responsibility and also their awareness of the factors that add up to dangerous driving habits.

### Council Store

• ALL STUDENTS interested in working once a week for the Student Council store, please contact Sherry Ringle at RA. 3-3072.

Drivers will be taught to view traffic signs, signals and markings not as obstacles in their path but as guides and aids to safe driving.

This phase of the program will also teach the drivers to recognize and be aware of distracting social and personal conditions which increase accident possibility, such as family quarrels, annoying passengers, job worries.

"We can't change the guy's style of life," says Dr. Schlesinger, "but we hope to shift his attention from these distractions to what is going on outside the vehicle."

Dr. Schlesinger added that, if successful, the self teaching manual could be of a great help to the states that don't have trained driver education instructors or facilities to handle the large number of problem drivers.

## AEPhi, DTD Lead Divisions In Booster Point Competition

• ALPHA EPSILON PHI and Delta Tau Delta are leading in Booster competition as the football season ends. Following AEPhi in order by accumulated points are: DG, Chi O, KD, SDT, ZTA, DZ, PiPhi, KKG, PhiSS, SK, ADPI. The fraternity division finds Delt followed by: SAE, PhiSK, PhiSD, PIKA, SX, TEP, SPE, AEPI, TKE, SN. The competition is much closer this year as compared with the same time last year, so those groups

Would you like to be George or Martha? Petitioning is open for a short time only in the Student Activities Office.

The Colonial Booster Board is happy to announce a Powder Puff Basketball Game to be held December 8 in the boys' gym from 1-3. Each sorority is asked to enter two girls and the independents may have four entries. The members of the Colonial Basketball team will serve as coaches, referees, cheerleaders, managers, etc. Anyone wanting additional information, contact Mindy Moloney in Madison Hall.

### Circulation Staff

• THE HATCHET will accept any volunteers for the circulation department, Tuesday at 12:00, outside the HATCHET office in the Student Union annex. Any students interested in doing reporting for the paper should come to the HATCHET office at 12:30 pm Tuesday.

who are not in the lead, do not give up but fight harder.

The next Booster activities will be the Pep Rally and Car Cavalcade before the opening game of the basketball season with VPI. The theme for the cavalcade will be Roast the Gobblers.

All university students are urged by the Colonial Booster Board to buy a membership card during the membership drive beginning November 27. A membership card entitles you to two mid-court seats at all home basketball games.

Vol. 58, No. 9

November 21, 1961

### BOARD OF EDITORS

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# Mock Trial Jury Acquits Young

by Eileen Wahner

• A PERT LITTLE coed who wouldn't be intimidated and a part-time sporting goods salesman who knew all about knife distribution knocked apart the Government's case against Jeff Young at the Law School mock trial Saturday.

A gallery numbering as many as 20 sat quietly attentive through almost five hours of testimony, then heard the jury return a split-decision verdict of not guilty after a half hour of deliberation. The vote of 10 to 2 was accepted by Federal District Judge John W. Jackson.

Young, accused of murdering Jeff Feldman during a fist-and-knife fight in the Student Union on November 1, was acquitted on grounds of self defense.

Lt. Richard Weiss, of the Homicide Squad, the arresting officer, testified that fingerprints of both Young and Feldman were on the handle of the knife. Weiss said that the clarity of the prints and the position of the fingers (on the knife) indicated that the knife was held pointing away from Young. He described Young's emotional condition after the "crime" as "calm, almost undisturbed."

John Pappalardo, University student who was eating lunch in the Union at the time described the fight. Pappalardo, who knows both Feldman and Young, made a verbal error in stating that "Mr. Young was chased by Mr. Feldman." He stated that he saw Young with the knife in his right

hand, although he did not see Young draw the knife. Pappalardo said that he saw Young gash Feldman's left arm. He said that Young lunged at Feldman and both fell to the floor. Young pinned Feldman's right arm to the floor and thrust the knife into the chest.

Prosecution witness, Dr. Albert Haynes, of the D. C. General Hospital, who performed the autopsy of the body, testified that the angle of direction of the knife indicated that the knife wound in the chest could not have been inflicted by the deceased, Jeff Feldman. The autopsy showed a laceration in the left arm, rendering the arm useless. This alone could have caused death in a maximum of three minutes.

The defense council, represented by Gary Nateman and Jason Shrinsky, called for a motion of acquittal under Rule 29a, declaring that the prosecution had not established Corpus Delicti (the defense disputed that body of crime was committed) since the fingerprints on the knife were those of both parties, and that evidence of fact was made by one eye witness who seemed confused as to the parties involved. The

Judge, the Honorable Albert Jackson, overruled the motion, stating that the prosecution had established 1) that the crime was committed by someone, and 2) that the someone was the defendant.

Defense witness, Dr. John Cduz, MD, gave the defendant a tetanus shot for lacerations on his face, testified that the defendant after the crime seemed calm.

Lee DesChamps, a part-time salesman at Arena Sport Shop, testified that he had sold Feldman the knife. DesChamps said that he is certain that the Arena Sport Store is the only distributor in the District area that handles that particular brand of knife. DesChamps who lives on the same floor in the residence hall as Feldman said Feldman's reputation was not good.

Miss Linda Sennett, who was eating lunch in the Union, heard the angry voices of Feldman and Young above the noise in the Union.

She testified Feldman had told Young that he was tired of all his (Young's) "damned, false accusations" and punched Young in the stomach.

Young retaliated and knocked

Feldman to the floor. Feldman drew a knife from his right pocket and got up from the floor. Feldman then lunged at Young with the knife. Young fell on top of Feldman.

Miss Sennett testified that she saw no cut made in the arm of the deceased, did not see Feldman open the blade and that she did not see the knife dislodged from the hand of Feldman.

The defendant testified that he was exchanging his Student Council membership card for a Homecoming ticket when he felt his wallet leaving his pocket. When he looked and saw Feldman he called "Hey you . . ."

Feldman began to run and shouted that he was tired of Young picking on him and that he was going to end it once and for all. Young testified also that when Feldman charged at him, the knife blade was open.

Prosecution council, Phil Hochman and Robert Lynch, rested their argument on the testimony of Pappalardo and that the defendant slashed the left arm of Feldman, pinned his right arm to the floor and stabbed him, and upon the testimony that neither the defense witness, Sennett, nor the defendant saw a wound in the left arm of the deceased.

The acquittal offset the incisive,

sometimes brilliant courtroom work of Hochman, the most powerful of the four student lawyers. Other court officials: Phil Ehrenkranz, clerk of the court; Samuel Lewis, bailiff; and William Watkinson, marshal.

The jury of two men and ten women consisted of Mary Sullivan, Jane Bayol, Bob McNad, Jill Warren, Harriett Miller, Helene Novik, Veda Tudor, Francine Berkowitz, Marcia Considine, Ardlith Rocker, Dee Herms and Jerry Chizever.

Judge Jackson, presiding at his first mock trial, was impressed with the work of the four lawyers, emphasizing the extensive preparations that had gone into the case on both sides.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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## LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved*. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

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## Bulletin Board . . .

• **DANCE BAND FORMING.** If you are interested and play either by music or ear, call Jay Marron at EM. 2-1839.

• **PROFESSOR WILLIAM**—Clubb of the University French Department will speak on Sartre before the Philosophy Club, Tuesday, December 5 in Woodhull C, 8:30 pm.

• **POWDER PUFF** Basketball games will be played in the Boy's Gym December 8.

• **THE ISAB ANNOUNCES** the winners of the bowling tournament as follows: Sigma Kappa, first; Alpha Epsilon Phi, second; and Zeta Tau Alpha, third. Ellen

Klinton was the high bowler of the tournament. Next will be the ping pong tournament, December 6, with Kappa Delta in charge.

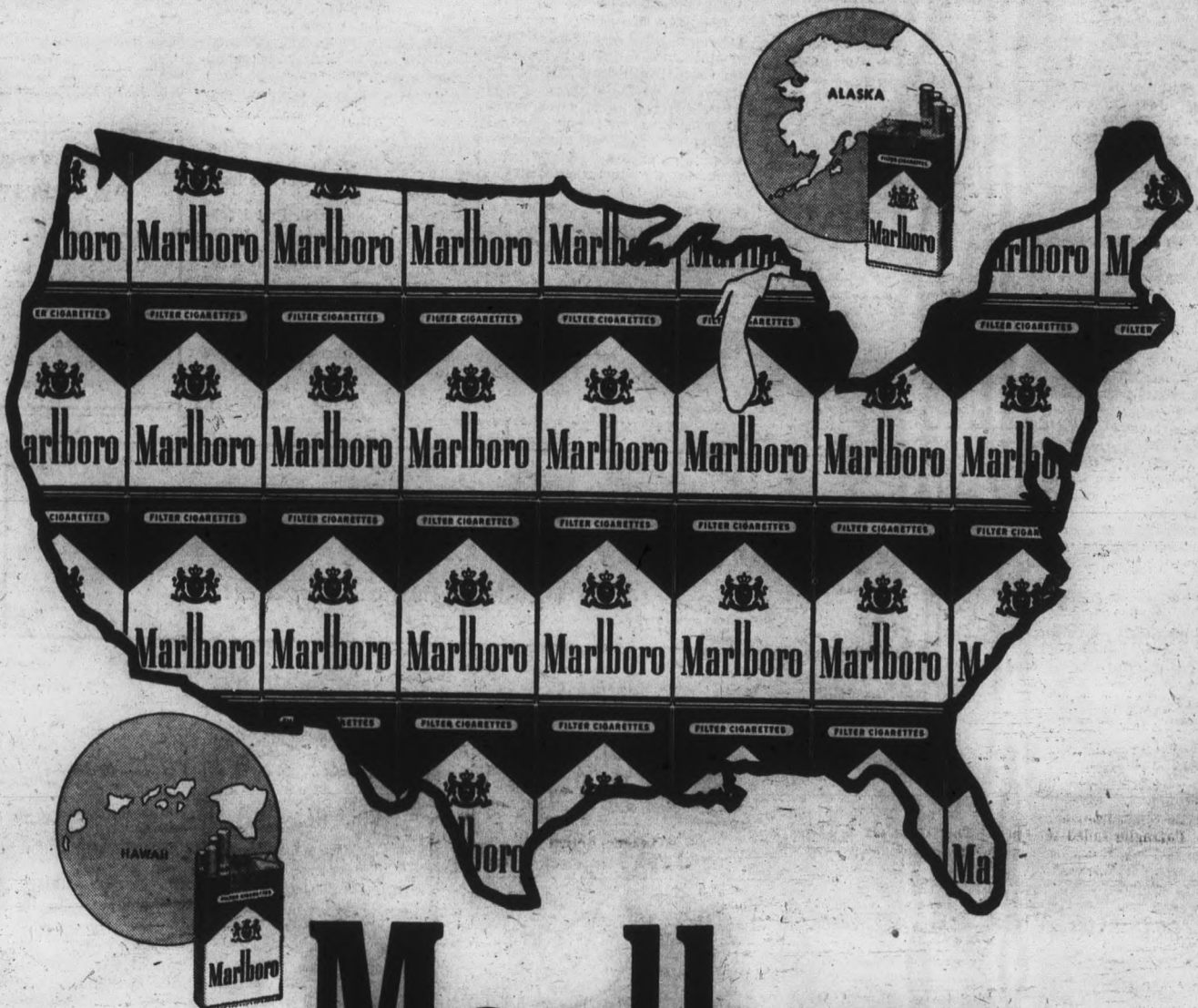
• **AEPhi leads in ISAB points** followed by Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha respectively.

• **UNIVERSITY BOWLING DAY**, a coed event sponsored by the WAA will be held at the LaFayette Bowling Alley, November 23 from 4 to 5 pm. All University

students may participate.

• **UNIVERSITY FILM Society**, formed under the auspices of the Cultural Foundation, begins its season of five film programs, Thursday, November 30, with a showing at 4:15 and one at 8:30. Included in the first program will be The Tramp, and The Bank, both starring Charlie Chaplin. The movies will be held in Corcoran 319.

• **THE EMBASSY OF the Philippines** and the DC Recreation Department will present **FILIPINOS**, a program of Philippine life, legend and lore in dance for two days only, December 13 and 14, at 8 pm in Roosevelt Auditorium, 13 and Allison Streets, n.w. Tickets, \$2.50 and \$3.50, are on sale at the Philippine Embassy and at the DC Recreation Department.



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# Buff Bow To Gobblers In Season Finale, 14-3

by Eric Homberger

• TWO SECOND-STRING VPI backs turned a Buff potential victory into a stinging 14-3 defeat. The loss left the Colonials with a something less than wonderful record of 3-6, but the Southern Conference picture was a little brighter, with a 3-4 mark.

The Colonials deserved to beat VPI. They played better, more heads-up football for almost the entire game. But almost is never, never enough. The opening quarter saw the Colonials show their offensive punch. Kicking off, GW halted the Gobblers in their tracks, then took over on the Buff 47. Frank Pazzaglia, who quarterbacked the entire game due to an illness of first-string quarterback Bill Hardy, tossed a pass to Paul Munley who was down and across for eleven. And so it went.

Dick Drummond, the Colonials' workhorse halfback, was everywhere. He went around the right end, up the middle, off tackle, and over right guard. He even quick-kicked from the GW 36 on a second down and eight situation, which was called back due to a penalty on VPI. It was Mr. Double-D who was almost solely responsible for the lone GW score.

On a series of downs beginning on the GW 34 Drummond and the Colonials looked like world-beaters. Drummond went over center for two, a penalty on VPI and a sneak by Pazzaglia brought the ball to the GW 43, then Drummond went off tackle for the first down. An end run accounted for two yards by Pazzaglia. Drummond went over tackle for five more, setting up the next play. Beginning as an end run from the VPI 49, Drummond cut inside, then outside again as he romped all the way down to the Gobblers' 23.

With that run the Colonial offensive drive expired peacefully. Lou DeSimone found no running room on the left side two plays in a row. Drummond found even less up the middle. Pazzaglia failed to complete a pass to Tony Fredicine. But a penalty against VPI brought

the punch-less Colonials to the eight, where the toe of Warren Corbin brightened things up a little with a field goal.

The Colonials also had a drive in the second quarter which had all the makings of a score. Drummond and DeSimone alternated the carrying chores, bringing the Colonials from the GW 25 to the VPI 37. But on first down Frank Pazzaglia was trapped in the backfield and thrown for a 12-yard loss. The Gobblers then intercepted a pass on their own eight, ending the Colonial hopes for another score.

The Colonials were able to carry their slim lead into the last six minutes of the game. Gary Scollick recovered a VPI fumble, halting a Gobbler drive on the GW four. With first down on the four Pazzaglia went up the middle for three yards. Then on second down, Warren Corbin punted for 35 yards to a VPI back who had signaled for a fair catch. He was tackled, and GW had a 15-yard penalty levied against them, leaving VPI on the GW 24. It took them three plays to get down to the two, where Gerald Bobbett leaped across the goal line for the first VPI score. The kick for the PAT was good.

The Colonials never had another chance. A VPI secondary, Vic Perry, picked off a Pazzaglia aerial and legged it to the VPI 37. Then he ran the left end for 61 yards to the GW two. The Colonial defense, stiffened and forced the Gobblers to try an oldie but goodie—a fake fieldgoal and a pass. The Colonials fell for it, hook, line, sinker, and water cooler. Final score: VPI 14, GW 3.

## Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 8)

was the only team to defeat AEPi during the regular season.

The game was billed as a duel between two of the finest quarterbacks in intramural ball. AEPi Jack Goldberg and PIKA Bob Morgan were the sparkplugs for their respective team's offense. Two strong forward walls also met head-on. The Pike line of Harry Simeon, Jim Farley, Lee Deschamps and Dave Fouquet met the AEPi line consisting of Jeff Young, Aaron Knott, Norman Otlin, Allyn Klisheimer, Barry Blumberg, and Barry Young.

PIKA kicked off to Larry Raskin who returned the ball to the AEPi 34. On the first play Goldberg pitched out to Raskin who tightroped the chalk-marks for 15 yards. The AEPi offense ground to an abrupt halt when Don Ardell intercepted a pass.

Although no scoring was done in the first half, AEPi led on first downs 3-1. But an enlivened Pike squad took charge in the third quarter. Morgan clicked with passes to Ardell and Mechlenberg, racking up three first downs in a row. The PIKA drive culminated in a leaping snare of a Morgan aerial by Don Ardell. Morgan completed a pass to Tom Fuller but Jack Goldberg tagged him before he could cross the goal line for the PAT.

After exchanging punts AEPi caught fire. Goldberg connected with Pete Constantine for 15, and Barry Young for eight, then he spotted Constantine alone on the Pike seven and fired him a bullet. AEPi Goldberg clicked for the touchdown on a pass to Alan Wise, who made an amazing diving catch in the midst of three PIKA defenders. An attempted pass to Barry Young was blocked by Jim Farley, leaving the score tied.

The fine PIKA squad was able to grind out two first downs in the fourth quarter, which was the margin of victory. Intramural rules state that the winner of any game that ends tied up shall be the team with the most first downs.

B League Action

DTD scored a comeback victory

over the TEP B League squad. TEP took a quick lead in the first quarter on a fine run by Quarterback Bob Baker. Faking a hand-off, he boot-legged down the sidelines from his 40 to paydirt. An attempted pass for the extra point was blocked.

The TEPs valiantly defended their lead through-out the first half with fine line play by Larry Levine, Mike Perlman, and Jeff Tischler. But the Deltas were not to be denied. Led by QB Mike Hart they romped for two touchdowns in the last quarter.

Hart threw a 20 yard pass to Ken Larish for the first score, and connected with Larish for the PAT. The second Delt score

came on a top leaping interception by Mike Hart who raced it back 25 yards for the score. Hart tossed to Rolf Rossert for the PAT, leaving the Deltas on the top-side of a 14-6 score and the winner of their B division championship.

The Baby Apes took range of Sigma Chi in the B2 League and handed the Chimen a 13-0 shutout.

Led by a tough defensive line spearheaded by Richie Zellner, SX was bottled up in their own territory for the first three quarters. They broke loose in the final stanza, only to be stopped by a good jump interception by AEPi Steve Holtzman.

The AEPi scoring came on aerials from Marty Gersten to Seth Rosen and Steve Rubin.



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## Cage Season Outlook Cloudy

(Continued from Page 8)

around them for a shorter shot or layup.

Despite his lack of size at 5-foot-8, Feldman has a knack of twisting his body or performing some other amazing acrobatic feat so that his shots are rarely blocked, even by big men underneath. Feldman is fast and will usually lead the Buff fast break.

The other backcourt position is still up for grabs and the grabbers number among them Jeff Feldman, Mike Herron and Ditto Sparks. The other Feldman, Jeff, who is Jon's twin brother, is supposed to have everything that Jon has.

It seems that in high school, Jeff outscored his brother as he did on the freshman team where he had a 22 ppg average to Jon's 18. But Jeff has never really had a chance to display his wares to the Colonial fans.

As a soph he sustained an injury just about the time brother Jon was making his mark and by the time he was back in working order, the season was pretty much over. Jeff was forced to sit out last year but this season the Buff

will have the added power of another Feldman in the backcourt.

Jeff has the same ability to hit his jumper from anywhere on the court, no matter how far. He too is a fine driver, a master of the fast break, and a flash of speed on the court.

Mike Herron is another of the backcourt hopefuls. Mike saw a lot of action last season. He is an experienced ballplayer, who has performed well under the pressures of varsity ball. Mike has a good jumper and a set shot which he can take from anywhere.

The last of the big four is Dave "Ditto" Sparks. Ditto was the leading scorer on the frosh contingent last season with a 23 ppg average. The best way to describe him is that he is a smooth ballplayer. He boasts one of the most accurate shots on the squad, a jumper that, once again, he can take from anywhere on the court.

Bob Armstrong and Ed Ruppert, both up from the powerful frosh of last season, bolster the Colonials in the forecourt. Armstrong stands 6-foot-4 and carries a lot of weight on his hefty frame.

Bob was the rebounding leader for the frosh and also sported a 15 ppg average. Ruppert also measures 6-foot-4, but he lacks the weight that gives Armstrong so much power under the boards. But Ruppert can shoot, run, and his jumper is one of the best on the squad.

John Casplisac and Bob McCormick are two more boys who can both shoot and who both measure somewhere in the vicinity of 6-foot-4. Casplisac, an addition to the Colonial roster via the transfer route, is another of the deadly jumpshooters.

It seems that everybody on the Buff squad is 6-foot-4. Adamitis at 6-8 is the big man and a lot of the rebounding load will be on his shoulders. If Joe tires the Buff are going to be in trouble. When the Colonials run into a big team such as West Virginia, they're going to have the fight of their lives to break even off the backboards.

The other basic factor that will determine the Cagers' chances will be the effectiveness of the offense. Coach Reinhart devises to spring his shooters loose.

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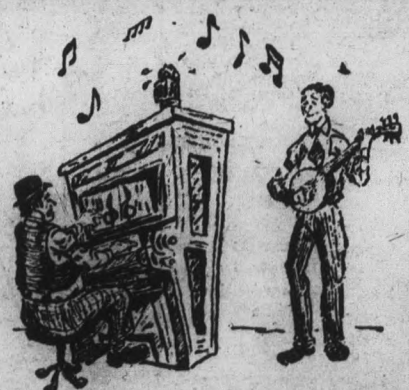
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# Cager Chances Hinge On Backcourt, Backboards

by Dave Segal Saunders

• **KEY WORD** in the Colonial hoop future is "back"—backcourt and backboards—when the Buff open the 1961-62 basketball season December 1 against Virginia Tech at Washington Coliseum.

The Buff are oriented around a fast-break offense in an attempt to get all they can out of the tremendous depth and talent that they have in the backcourt. But a fast-break offense requires domination of the backboards and therein lies the key to the Colonials' chances.

Big Joe Adamitis will start at the center position. He stands a hefty 6-foot-8 and makes his weight felt under both boards. Joe has added a hook shot to his stock of short jumpers, which has greatly added to his potency in the offensive alignment. But one of the Buff question marks is Adamitis' stamina. Joe tires, and if he has to come out of the ballgame the Buff backboard brigade will be severely weakened.

Gar Schweikhardt and Don Ardell are slated to start at the forward slots. Schweikhardt stands 6-foot-5 and has always been a mainstay of the rebounding corps. Gar played a lot of ball as a soph and last year, as a junior, he started on the Colonial quintet that captured the Southern Conference crown.

He has an accurate jumper from in close, and has developed a new shot this season, a push from the corner. This addition to Schweikhardt's offensive repertoire doubles his effectiveness.

It enables him to draw a defensive man with him out into the corner, thereby eliminating some of the pressure on the backboard and giving the Colonials more room to maneuver underneath, both for short jumpers for Adamitis and drives from the backcourt.

Don Ardell is the other starter at forward. Ardell joined the varsity ranks at the midway point last season, graduating from the freshman squad where he was high scorer with a 25-point-per-game average. Ardell's great jumping power adds many inches to his actual height of 6-foot-3. He has been working out all summer with weighted shoes to increase his leaping ability.

In last year's Southern Conference Tournament, Don out-re-

bounded William and Mary's Jeff Cohen to help the Colonials down the Indians for the League title. Ardell sports an accurate short jumper and a powerful drive but he too has added a push shot from the outside to his offensive array. Ardell is being counted on heavily when the Buff run up against a zone defense.

Now we get to the backcourt—the other key to a successful season. The backcourt will have to carry a major portion of the scoring load. If the big boys up front can sweep their share of the boards, the guards must be able to run the fast break to perfection. One of the strengths in the Buff alignment is that Ardell and Schweikhardt can both run with the best of them. This gives GV the extra man downcourt that they need for an effective fast break.

Jon Feldman will be one of the starters in the guard position. Feldman needs no introduction to Colonial hoop partisans. He has been considered one of the area's superstars, ever since his sophomore year when he came into the game against the same Wake Forest team that is picked in the pre-season polls to finish third in the country, and woke up a sagging Buff quintet, leading them to a smashing victory.

In that same season Jon led the Colonials to an amazing upset of the all-powerful West Virginia Mountaineers by outscoring Jerry West 42-40. Feldman closed out his sophomore season with a 21-point average.

Last season, Jon was once again the scoring leader of the Buff quintet. His average bettered 20 ppg once again and his 45 points in the championship game against William and Mary set a Southern Conference record and gave the Colonials the Loop crown.

Jon boasts a beautiful jumper that he can take from any position on the court and from any distance. When his bigger opponents guard him closely, Jon drives

(Continued on Page 7)

## Pike Tops AEPI, TEP—Takes Title



Photo by Boyd Poush

**YE OLD COLLEGE TRY** just misses for AEPI halfback Alan Wise as he dives for a 30-yard pass in the third quarter. Pi Kappa Alpha's John Mechenberg slides into the act at right. Pi Kappa Alpha won a hair-splitting decision of eight first downs to six for AEPI.

• **PIKA PROVED** themselves deserving champions of the A2 league as they solved a three-way tie for first place by defeating TEP 13-6, and AEPI on first downs though the score was tied at 6-6.

The TEP defeat was a hard-fought contest. Both teams went scoreless throughout the first half as the tough forward wall of TEP consisting of Leo Breitman, Richard Weiss, Martin Stryker, and Bob Levine traded flippers with PIKA Jim Farley, Jon Mechenberg, Dick Hirsch, and Lee Deschamps.

The complexion of the game changed radically when in the first

TEP play in the second half Freddy Goldman spotted Stan Burns a step ahead of the PIKA safety man, and lofted him a 43 yard touchdown pass. The attempt for the extra point was batted down by John Pappalardo.

Roaring back, the Pikes scored two quick touchdowns on the Teps via the strong arm of Bobby Morgan. Taking the kick-off on the PIKA 28 Don Ardell raced it all the way to the TEP 49. From there it was only a matter of a completion to Ardell, a trap over center, then the tying pass to Mechenberg in the endzone. Morgan completed the pass to Ardell for the PAT.

To add icing to the victory, Bobby Morgan was back pedalling away from the onrushing TEP line when Ardell broke into the open on a down and across pattern. He lefted Ardell a beauty, and speedy. Don zoomed into paydirt.

The pass for an extra point was batted down, but the game was as good as won.

**PIKA 6, AEPI 6**

PIKA barely managed to defeat a tough AEPI contingent in one of the hardest played intramural games of the season. Both teams were up for the game, and it lived up to all of its expectations. PIKA

(Continued on Page 7)

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Plus  
"The Foe's Daughter"  
Julie Harris

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

"Outcast Of The Islands"  
Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard

Plus  
"Robbery Under Arms"  
Peter Finch

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"Mad Little Island"  
Donald Sinden, Jeanne Carson

Plus  
"An Alligator Named Daisy"  
Diana Dors, Donald Sinden

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

"Orders To Kill"  
Paul Massie

Plus  
"Conspiracy Of Hearts"  
Lilli Palmer, Ronald Lewis

SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOVEMBER 26-28

"Caddy On Parade"  
Shirley Eaton

Plus  
"Carry On Admiral"  
A. E. Matthews, Peggy Cummins



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